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Phi Delts collect cans for Lou Gehrig's disease



Mark Joerling
staff writer

While some see aluminum cans as little more than trash, Harrison Helmick, sophomore in bakery science, sees them as a potential cure for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis. Helmick's philanthropy project for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, called "Aluminum for ALS," provides blue barrels marked with the "Aluminum for ALS" logo to fraternity houses, who are asked to donate their empty cans.

The cans are collected every Sunday and recycled. Phi Delta Theta donates proceeds from the cans to the ALS Association.

ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is a debilitating condition that leads to the death of roughly 3,000 people per year; the characteristic symptom of the disease is progressive muscle weakness that results in paralysis. According to Nellie Feehan, regional development director of the ALS Association, support is essential.

"Right now there is no known cure for ALS; someone diagnosed is given only an average of three years to live," Feehan said. "Many people have heard of ALS but do not know what it is or what it does. Raising awareness and getting people to talk

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Tommy Theis | Collegian

Harrison Helmick, sophomore in bakery science, empties Phi Delta Theta's recycling bin into a larger bin for transport to a recycle center. Once a week, Phi Delta Theta members visit 12 fraternity houses to collect aluminum cans.

Around the world: news briefs

Som Kandlur
staff writer

Unemployment rate up in Europe

European unemployment hit a new high at 11.6 percent in September, according to a Wednesday New York Times article by David Jolly. The rate is a new record for Europe as it rose from 11.5 percent in August with 146,000 more people classified as unemployed.

According to The Guardian, of the countries forming the 17-nation eurozone, Spain contributed the highest rise in the unemployment rate with over one-fourth of its population reportedly without a job.

Spain and Greece, both in the heart of the European debt crisis, face increasing civil pressure within the country as protests by workers' unions urge governments to refrain from implementing austerity measures necessary for the countries to remain within the European Union.

While the eurozone — which is comprised of the European Union countries that use the Euro — continues to cope with financial crises, gov-

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LGBT students have differing views of acceptance in Manhattan

Kelly Iverson
staff writer

There are currently eight states that allow same-sex couples to get married. These states include Massachusetts, Connecticut, Iowa, Vermont, New Hampshire, New York, Maryland and Washington, as well as Washington, D.C.

You'll notice that Kansas is not on the list. While there are specific clubs and events that pertain specifically to, and are meant to act as a support system for, the LGBT community on campus, student attitudes, gay or not, differ concerning the level of acceptance on campus and in Manhattan as a whole.

Ellen Ludwig, junior in ceramics and photography, said she feels that Manhattan is, for the most part, accepting of her as a bisexual woman.

"I typically look like a straight female," Ludwig said. "I don't get the hits of 'fag,' 'dyke,' all that kind of derogatory."

Ludwig went on to say the community is accepting, but

there are those people who disagree with her sexuality and with those of the LGBT community. She has never felt personally discriminated against from a student or faculty member. Still, she does believe it is because of her major and the people she surrounds herself with. Ludwig does not feel the same about some of the other majors K-State offers.

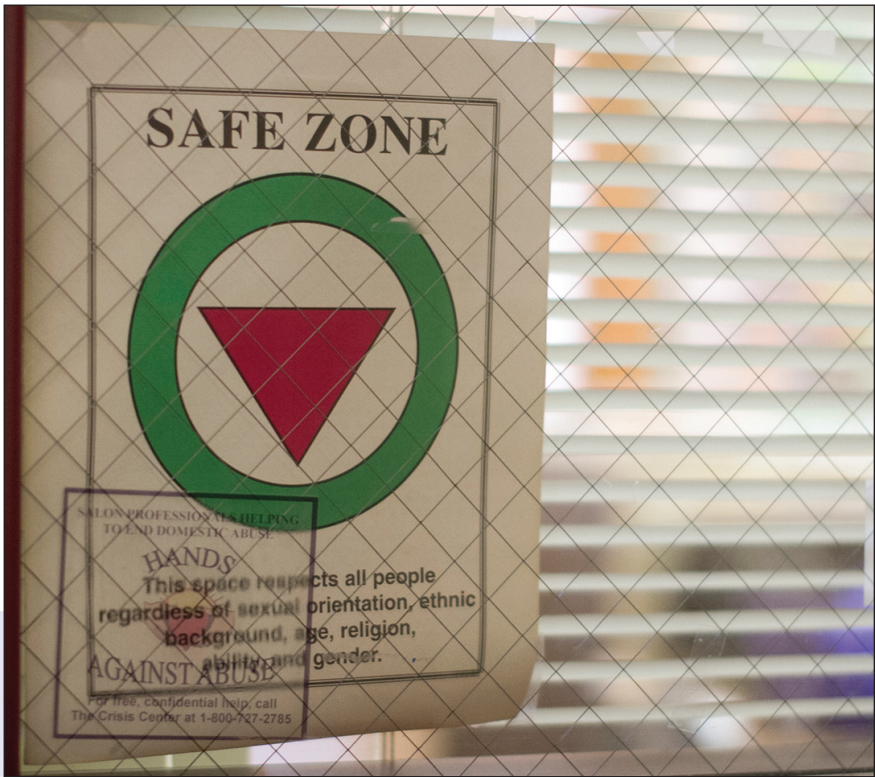
"If you're an 'ag' or any of the vet programs, anything in that area, engineering as well, [they] are very, very disrespectful to those who are gay," Ludwig said.

Ludwig believes she has not been discriminated in a way that most people think of — many remarks she has received are from women, not men. Many people

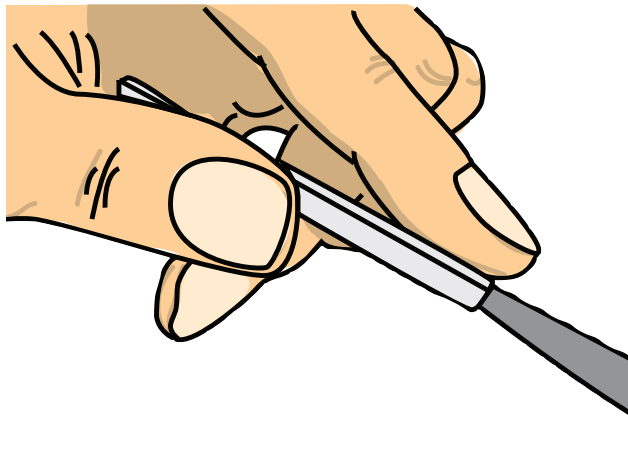
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A "Safe Zone" sign is displayed in front of 206 Holton Hall on Wednesday. While some students said they feel welcome in Manhattan, others disagreed.



Plastic surgery due to bullying highlights societal problems



Becky Almquist
staff writer

Bullying due to societal expectations concerning women's bodies is creating a disturbing trend — teenage girls turning to plastic surgery.

These societal expectations, according to Gabriela Diaz de Sabates, a Harvard University graduate with a master's degree in education and an instructor in the Women's Studies department, place a burden on women who do not obey them.

"Any-

body who does not conform to the norm is ostracized," Sabates said. "That is part of the pressure of being not the model of beauty."

In August, ABC Nightline reported the case of Nadia Ilse, a 14-year-old girl from Georgia, who has endured years of abuse from peers because of her physical appearance.

Hemifacial microsomia, a condition that causes one side of the face to be underdeveloped, has haunted Ilse since she was old enough to attend school. Keeping all of the frustration to herself, Ilse

said she became isolated, even faking illness to avoid bullying.

"I kind of got into this shell and I actually skipped school a lot," Ilse said in an interview with ABC Nightline. "I made excuses. I would say my stomach hurt; say that I was sick even though I wasn't."

Ilse said that plastic surgery seemed like the only option to make the torment stop. Because the Ilse family could not afford the \$40,000 operation, assistance from the Little Baby Face Founda-

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Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

Hundreds of mourners attended a candlelit vigil at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center in memory of Thomas McCord, a K-State sophomore who passed away on Sunday afternoon. McCord, an English major with a talent for poetry and a member of the Sigma Pi fraternity, was 20.

"Thomas' life was taken away all too soon," said Nicky Grover, freshman in political sciences, a friend of McCord's who spoke at the vigil. "He was a friend, a brother and a son who wouldn't want to see us like this."

McCord was found in his room in Marlatt Hall on Sunday afternoon. According to Chris Wynne, a close friend of McCord's and sophomore in psychology, the cause of death was related to diabetes, but he did not elaborate out of respect for the family's privacy.

McCord was described by friends who spoke at the memorial as a charismatic, friendly person with a knack for putting others at ease.

"I had not just the privilege, but the honor of going to school with Thomas for 5 1/2 years," Wynne said.

Wynne, who planned the memorial service along with several other close friends of McCord, said McCord "literally could make anybody smile."

He also said that McCord had a way with words, both written and spoken. He described McCord's poetry as incredible and said he had never met anyone who could write the way McCord could.

"His poems were unbelievable," Wynne said. "The way he could write, he could capture anything."

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CORRECTIONS

The was an error in the Oct. 31 issue. In the article "'Speaking the Silences' event vocalizes history's lost tales," M.J. Morgan was cited as an adjunct professor of history. Morgan is an assistant professor of history and research director for the Chapman Center for Rural Studies.

The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Darrington Clark at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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5 small steps to improve your health without a gym



Karen Ingram

Many people want to be healthier, or at least lose weight to look better, but there always seems to be an excuse to put it off. Finding the time to go to the gym regularly is hard. Healthy food is expensive. I'll do it tomorrow. Blah blah blah.

You don't have to be an exercise guru to get healthier. There are a lot of little steps you can do that will make you a better you.

1. Take the stairs

If you are an able-bodied person, there is no reason why you should need to use the elevators on campus. You'll burn two to four calories per flight of stairs you climb, according to livestrong.com. This might not sound like a lot, but it adds up over time.

Think about how many flights of stairs you walk up and down every day to get to class, in the library or at your apartment or dorm. If you use stairs every day instead of an elevator, this can add up to hundreds of calories per

year that you'd be burning instead of storing.

2. Walk or ride a bike to class

I hear people complain about parking on campus, and a lot of these people live in the dorms. This astounds me. You already live on campus, so why do you need to drive to get to class? Don't be lazy. Just walk. The extra walking will do your body good and you'll never have to worry about parking again. See No. 3 for more details.

3. Park off campus

Similarly to No. 2, if you live farther away from campus, you can still park far enough away to get some extra walking in. I have never bought a parking pass. I usually leave my car in City Park. Sometimes people pick on me about that, or try to offer suggestions on places I can park that are closer, but I honestly don't mind.

By parking a few extra blocks away, I get 20 minutes of walking done that I otherwise would not be doing every day — 10 minutes to and from my car. Depending on my pace, that's about 50 to 100 calories every day. If I'm having a busy week and can't go to the gym, this is my exercise. It's not much, but it's better than nothing and, again, it adds up over time.

4. Eat an apple a day

Apples are a good source of fiber, so they'll help to feel fuller

and eat less in the long run. They're also full of vitamins, have some protein, have no fat and are low in calories. They're proof that you don't have to spend a lot of money to eat healthy.

5. Fidget

Tap your toes, jiggle your leg, drum your fingers. Go ahead, you're probably listening to your iPod, anyway. Those people who yelled at you as a kid to sit still were stupid. A study by the Mayo Clinic has found that fidgeting burns calories — up to 350 calories per day, in fact. Even chewing gum regularly has been found to burn up to 11 calories per hour. So go ahead and let your restless spirit shine. Your body will thank you.

While going to the gym, eating healthy and counting calories are all optimal ways to improve your body and your health, they are not always practical for busy college students. Finding small ways to improve yourself can add up. Doing something is better than nothing, so don't just sit there. Find a small and simple step you can slip into your daily routine. Then add another and another. When the time comes for you to step up and become a fitness guru, you'll be more than ready.

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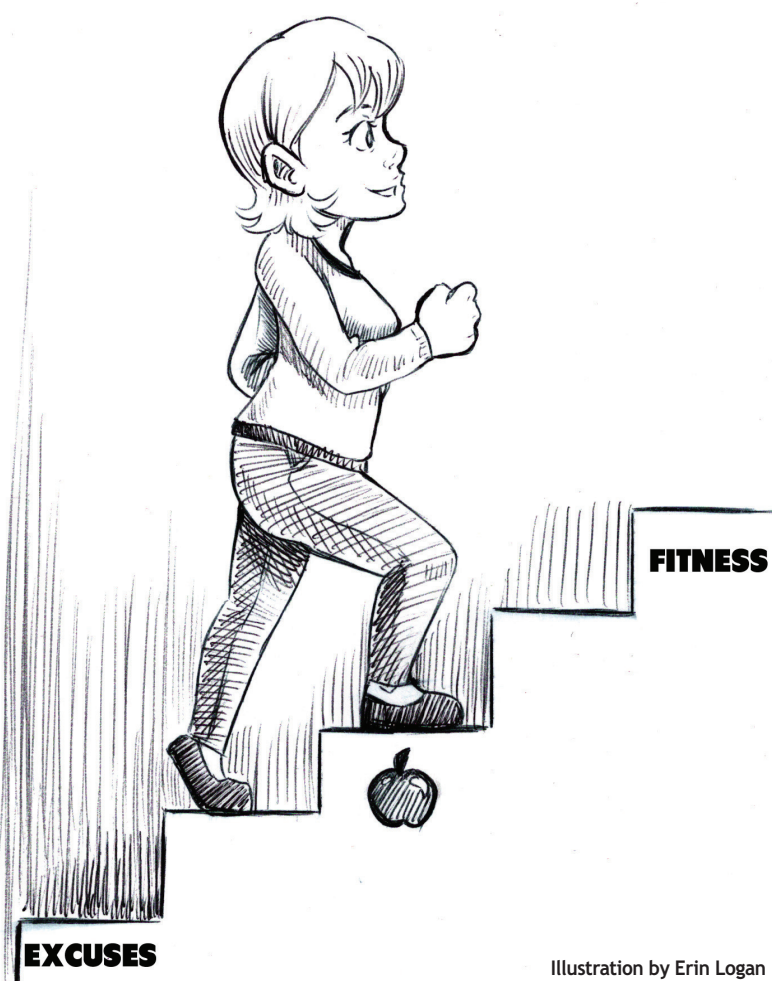


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tion covered the expenses.

"The story was very compelling," said Dr. Thomas Romo, founder of the Little Baby Face Foundation in an interview with ABC Nightline. "If this helps her from getting bullied, thank you, God. No one is going to get accepted through the foundation because they don't like the way they look."

Regardless of the physical deformity or issue, teenage plastic surgery as a result of peer bullying is not common, according to Dr. Kenneth Fischer, certified plastic surgeon at The Plastic Surgery Center in Manhattan.

Part of the training plastic surgeons go through, Fischer said, is learning how to perform a psychiatric analysis of patients.

"It's my job to ask the right questions and understand why the patient is requesting plastic surgery," Fischer said. "If the problem can be fixed by seeing a psychiatrist, then that's what I recommend to the patient."

While anyone with parental consent can receive plastic surgery, in the end it is the doctor's decision to operate. Fischer said he does not think bullying justifies a surgical operation.

"I don't even see it as a last

resort," Fischer said. "But I do believe if more teenagers had the financial means to get plastic surgery they would. Most of the patients I see are older, out of college; they've had time to think about the operation and aren't acting on impulse."

Unlike Fischer, Judith Rich Harris, author of "The Nurture Assumption: Why Children Turn Out the Way They Do," believes that parents should consider plastic surgery for their children if they have a physical feature that aggravates bullying.

According to Harris, judgment from peers is what really matters in a child's life.

"Parents matter zilch,"

Harris writes in her book.

Sabates sees society, not bullying, as the principal issue behind young women turning to plastic surgery.

"If a girl thinks she needs plastic surgery in order not to kill herself, that's one thing, but I don't know if even that is justifiable," Sabates said. "There is sickness going on in our society. People are bullied just because they look different when in reality that's what makes a society and a person beautiful — diversity among all of us."

The ideal image of beauty in America, Sabates said, is tall, blond, extremely thin and flawless. With the media so

heavily communicating this message, it is almost impossible to avoid.

Donating to plastic surgery for young girls is a decision Amelia Gordon, freshman in secondary education, thinks sends a negative message to teenage girls.

"If young girls begin to believe they have to fix their appearance in order to not get bullied, society is going to be in real trouble," Gordon said. "What about the rest of the girls getting bullied who are not donated plastic surgery? Are they supposed to believe their problems can't be fixed unless they resort to surgery?"

The American Society for

the Prevention of Cruelty to Children estimates 160,000 students in America skip school every day to avoid bullying. Ilse's solution to her bullying problem is not realistic for all struggling students.

Bullying, Sabates said, is only a symptom of the real issue facing Americans — stereotyping.

"Our society has the mentality that if someone is different, they should be bullied; eventually we all will be, that's the factor of life," Sabates said. "It's OK to be tall, short, skinny, fat or anything else. What's not okay is that there is only one model, and the understanding that everyone should follow it."

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Month-long novel-writing challenge starts today

Jeana Lawrence
staff writer

Starting today, while some students may be typing furiously to finish a paper for class, others are beginning to write a novel. November is National Novel Writing Month, and participants in the writing project and non-profit organization NaNoWriMo are once again preparing to write 50,000 words in one month.

According to the official website, NaNoWriMo started in 1999 with only 21 participants, six of which finished their goal. It started with a few friends who decided to set out on an ambitious and crazy project. The next year, those friends encouraged more friends to join. Every year since its founding, the organization has expanded and grown. Last year, 256,618 people participated and 36,843 people finished.

Locally, about 50 regular participants join from Manhattan, Junction City and Fort Riley each year. When participants sign up on NaNoWriMo's website, they can also see activities in their immediate area and meet other participants, or "Wrimos." The first meeting for local Wrimos was held on Tuesday at Varsity Donuts.

"We try to pick venues that are student friendly as well for other participants of the community," said William Hsu, municipal liaison

for the Manhattan area and associate professor of computing and information sciences. "The kick off is a way to talk about write-ins, have coffee, and introduce everyone to each other and online resources."

As a municipal liaison, Hsu plans write-ins, where participants can meet and write or talk through a writer's block or even just gather support.

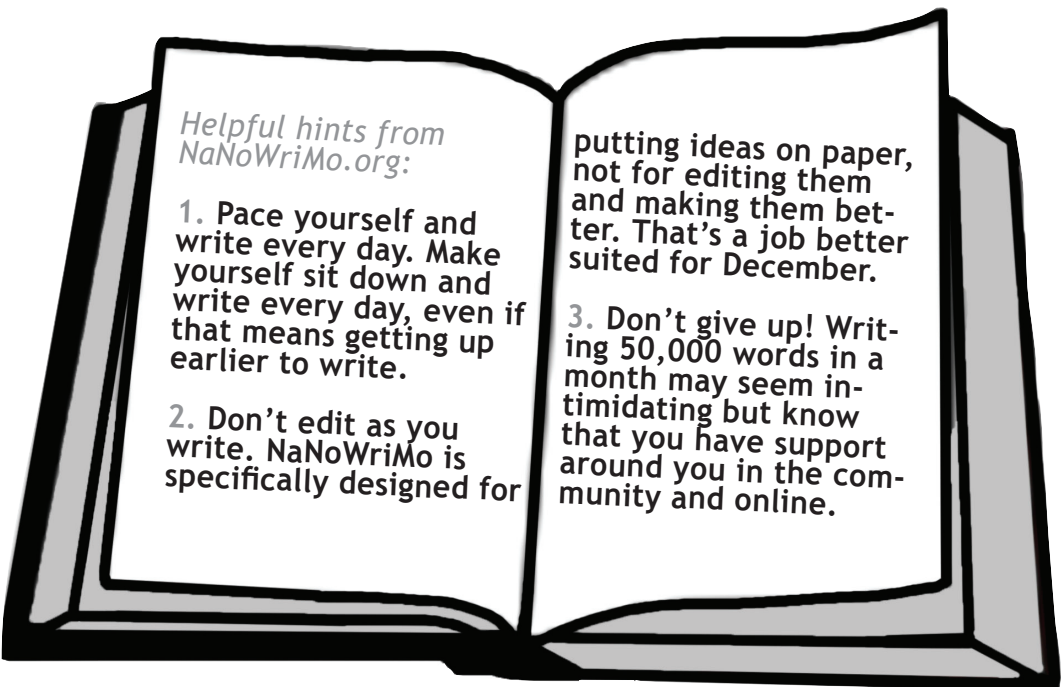
"Write-ins let people know there's others working towards the same goal," said Megan Deppner, graduate student in English. "People think it has to be perfect but that's not the case."

Participants join for various reasons. For Deppner, NaNoWriMo provides an opportunity to experiment in different genres of fiction, spanning from literary fiction to science fiction to thrillers. Others, like Hsu, write for their own satisfaction.

For Kelsey Furnell, senior in theatre and secondary education, the reason is to let off some creative steam.

"What's nice about NaNoWriMo is that, even if you don't finish, you'll walk away with something," Furnell said. "I started it because I enjoyed creative writing and stretching myself creatively."

Participants who finish their novel can choose to try to publish their work or to keep it within a circle of friends and family.



"All of us have our own dreams of publishing," Hsu said. "But NaNoWriMo really just gets us writing. Sometimes, though, some get published."

One famous example is the book "Water For Elephants" by Sara Gruen. Another recent Wrimo to be published is Erin Morgenstern, author of "The Night Circus."

On *NaNoWriMo.org*, tips and resources are offered to participants. One resource is an online forum, where participants can discuss their novel and receive feedback from other participants in the area as well as from around the world. Another resource helps Wrimos to plan and schedule write-ins.

"It's the same idea as getting together with a study group," Furnell said. "They definitely help everyone get their ideas out and on paper."

Finished novels must be submitted between Nov. 25 and Nov. 30. Those interested in participating can still sign up. For more information, visit *NaNoWriMo.org*.

Graphic novel provides engaging, opinionated introduction to economics

"Economix"
★★★★★
Comic review by Brian Hampel

One of the best things about comics in the 21st century is that non-superhero comics are rising to commercial success alongside mainstream superhero offerings from DC and Marvel. Artists in the medium have even begun exploring non-fiction with such hits as "Persepolis," "Blankets" and now "Economix: How and Why Our Economy Works (and Doesn't Work) in Words and Pictures," written by Michael Goodwin and illustrated by Dan E. Burr.

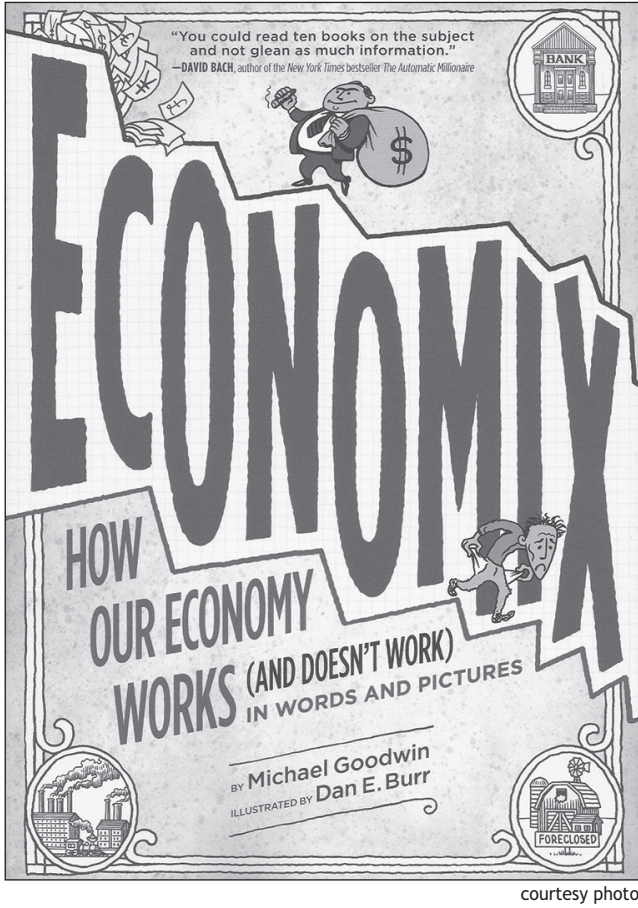
"Economix" is a crash course in the history of the economy and the study of economics, beginning with Adam Smith and ending with the current credit crunch. Thinkers from Karl Marx to Milton Friedman appear as characters, along with economic movers and shakers like Andrew Carnegie, Otto von Bismarck and Joseph Stalin.

Since it covers so much history in only 300 pages, "Economix" is very dense, albeit not

bloated or incomprehensible. Goodwin's writing is clear, concise and entertaining, but it's a lot of information to absorb. There is a lot of text and a huge amount of information on each page, so I found it most comfortable to limit myself to one chapter in a sitting and wait awhile for the information to sink in before starting the next chapter.

A major highlight of "Economix" is the artwork by Dan E. Burr. Though the illustrations are simple black-and-white cartoons without much technical detail, they are suited to the book and are very effective at conveying ideas. The diagrams and flow charts are wonderfully intuitive, even when tackling difficult ideas, and the visuals work well in tandem with the text.

In addition to the diagrams, the illustrated characters add a lot of personality and color to the narrative, even in small vignettes. For example, when Exxon and Mobil (the two biggest pieces of Standard Oil) merge during the Clinton administration, the accompanying panel shows John Rockefeller's spirit sitting on a cloud in the afterlife and sticking his



tongue out at a cherubic Teddy Roosevelt.

"Economix" brought up certain recurring themes by using personified versions of two key characters, the government (drawn as Uncle Sam) and big business (drawn as a boxy skyscraper with smokestacks and a frowny face). As one might expect, these two characters appear together a lot, often in panels that require one to give the other a large bag emblazoned with a dollar sign. Other personifications like farmers, soldiers and the classic elephant and donkey appear to drive home their various metaphors, which they do remarkably clearly.

Most of the distant past is presented as factual, though the author occasionally inserts himself to make opinionated remarks, and Goodwin does a good job of separating consensus from his own observations. For most of the book, he is content to let the caricatured economists and politicians of the past duke it out with summaries, quotes and diagrams while the reader watches them prevail or collapse.

The last two chapters cover the last 30 years, including the

early Obama presidency, and, as Goodwin points out, there really isn't a single consensus. It's certainly true that Goodwin doesn't spare any party or ideology from criticism, but I think it's fair to say that his politics (at least economically) are left-of-center.

A lot of the points raised after page 200 are harsh criticisms of Reaganomics, big business and the International Monetary Fund. He continues using his author avatar to make it clear when he is inserting his own take on the issues, but the last third of the book is still highly opinionated.

That said, at the beginning of the chapter "The Revolt of the Rich," Goodwin makes it clear that "for now, many people disagree, which means this book is about to get more controversial. So be it."

Despite the possibility of offending the economically conservative, "Economix" is a strong intro-level book about its subject and an excellent use of the comics medium. I award it 5 out of 5 stars.

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'NBA 2K13' improves over last release

"NBA 2K13"
★★★★☆
Video game review by Chris Harrison

Annual sports video game franchises have gotten a bad rap for making only incremental improvements from year to year and are considered by many to be merely a yearly roster update (particularly Madden). The NBA 2K series, however, has excelled largely due to the franchise's dedication to making substantial, noticeable improvements from game to game.

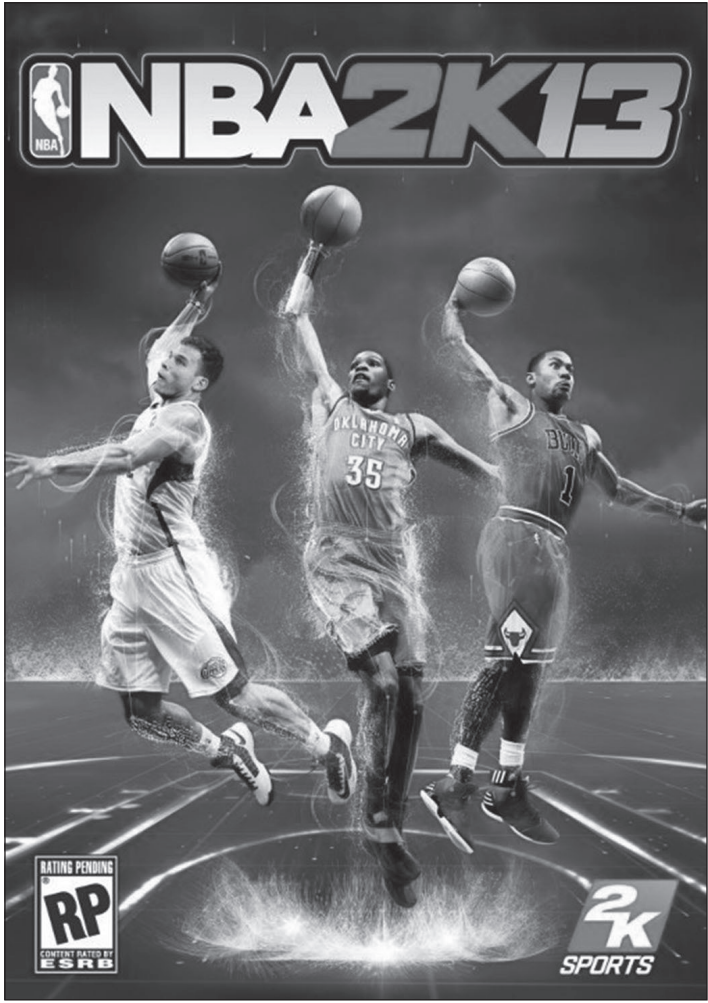
This attention to detail is evident from the beginning, as "NBA 2K13" delivers the series' finest gameplay experience to date.

When 2K Sports announced that dribbling controls would be moved to the right analog stick and players would need to hold the left trigger in order to attempt a shot, the decision was met with some initial backlash. Longtime players may find the new controls a little awkward at first, but after two or three games, they start to become second-nature. The new control system gives players an unprecedented amount of control over their players' moves.

Where last year's game finally nailed the feel of post play, 2K13's intuitive ball handling and improved physics has made playing as a point guard more fun than ever before. Players like Derrick Rose can break down opposing defenses and dictate the action on the floor much like they do in real life.

It also helps that defenders will no longer magically intercept passes they can't see. This opens up the game and allows players to run their offense like an actual NBA team. Further adding to the realism is the new "Signature Skills" system, which separates good players from the great ones. For example, Ray Allen has the "Deadeye Shooter" skill, which means that defenders putting a hand in his face won't impact his shot as much as it would for lesser shooters.

The "My Player" mode from previous years, in which you create a new player and play through his



career, has been renamed "My Career," and it's just as addictive as it was before, while also giving players much more control over the direction of their career.

You can be a prima donna like Dwight Howard and try to get your coach fired and demand a trade, or you can handle your role as a franchise player with class. The level of customization has been expanded greatly, as you can even select pregame rituals and many other unique animations.

The only real hiccup is the "Virtual Currency" system, which is used for increasing skill ratings as well as for special equipment and animations. Every in-game

purchase uses the same currency, so it's frustrating if you want to buy a new accessory for your player but can only do so at the cost of skill development.

The presentation has also been overhauled. Jay-Z's production of the game doesn't add much, and the game's commentary is sharp and rarely repeats itself.

"NBA 2K13" is yet another major step forward for the already excellent basketball series and is a must-buy for fans of NBA basketball. I give it 4.5 out of 5 stars.

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Student's self-published sci-fi novel an enjoyable, original read

"Corilia"
★★★★☆
Series review by Jeana Lawrence

Despite the stereotype, English majors are not the only people interested in publishing books. Joseph Hunninghake, sophomore in mechanical engineering, broke this stereotype when his first book was self-published, "Corilia: Return of the Protector" in June.

"I didn't like the idea that, in order to be published, you had to be an English major," Hunninghake said. "Engineering is what I see myself doing as an actual career. I have the passion for both. I don't need a degree to write a book."

"Corilia" follows the story of Tyler Haysgard who stumbles upon a mysterious key after his parents and house perish in a fire. The key unlocks a portal to another planet, Corilia, a sister planet to Earth. In the past, Corilia was protected by great warriors called Akorats until a war almost destroyed the planet, killing all the Akorats. Now, Tyler finds himself chosen as the next Akorats called the Protector who must defend Corilia and its inhabitants against an evil Akorats called the Destroyer. It is the first book in a trilogy.

Hunninghake said the inspiration for Corilia came from a dream that he eventually wrote down. Initially, Hunninghake did not plan on publishing the book, but with encouragement from his mother and friends, he started to look for potential publishers.



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Joseph Hunninghake, sophomore in mechanical engineering, pens details of a fantasy world that he invented and is publishing as a trilogy on Wednesday afternoon on the fifth floor of Goodnow Hall. Hunninghake has already published the first book of the series, entitled "Corilia: Return of the Protector."

"I went to two publishing houses," Hunninghake said. "But they turned me down because of my lack of notoriety and because of my age. Then a friend recommended Lulu.com."

Lulu.com is a free publishing service founded in 2002 that has signed about 1.1 million creators. Authors work with a managing team that guides the authors step-by-step until the book is published. Some services include editing and designing covers. Lulu also publishes the book in a

variety of formats, including as an e-book.

Despite the demands of his mechanical engineering coursework, Hunninghake has found time to write the next book in the trilogy and plans to publish it in February. Whether or not readers will see "Corilia" on the shelf in an actual bookstore remains to be seen. The next step for Hunninghake is to contact a distributor who will sell it to bookstores, such

LGBT | Discrimination based on sexual orientation technically legal in Manhattan

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think she is claiming to be bisexual for attention.

Discrimination is not the only issue facing those of the LGBT community in Manhattan. Ludwig said another issue is that the local LGBT community is simply not very large, which can make connecting with others difficult.

Being bisexual does not mean that finding a partner is any easier, she said. To her, it is not about a person's sex. It is simply about finding the right person.

Simone Dorsey, senior in family studies and human services, does not discriminate by sex either. She identifies as

pansexual, which means she dates both men and women, as well as men who are now women, women who are now men and people who do not associate with either gender.

"I go for your heart, not for your body part," Dorsey said.

Dorsey, who is president of LGBT and Allies and vice president of Gamma Rho Lambda, feels comfortable with her sexuality on the K-State campus. She does all in her power to speak out for her community.

"Any opportunity to teach and help educate about this, I'll do it," Dorsey said.

However, Dorsey does not feel the same positive attitude regarding the city of Manhattan.

"Politically, Manhattan is not very gay-friendly," Dorsey said.

Dorsey said her opinion is informed by the reaction in Manhattan over the human rights ordinance that was passed in February 2011, which prohibited discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity in terms of public accommodation, housing and employment. Three months later, the newly elected city commission repealed the ordinance. It is now technically legal to discriminate based on a person's perceived sexuality.

"If they just thought you were a lesbian they could legally kick you out of your house, or fire you from your job," Dorsey

said.

While many worry about the repeal of the ordinance and what it means about Manhattan's attitude to the gay community, others have not experienced any problems. Jefferson Ely, senior in marketing, believes that Manhattan is socially accepting of the gay community.

"I'm probably part of a majority that have had very little problems in Manhattan," Ely said.

Ely said that he has no problems putting himself out there, and occasionally gets yelled or hollered at. Most people are not aggressive enough to do anything more than that, according to him.

Ely said he feels comfortable with holding hands, kissing and other public displays of affection on campus.

"I've never felt uncomfortable though, but I think that just might be who I am as a person," Ely said.

Ely said the most attention he receives from students are some stares, which do not bother him.

Dorinda Lambert, director of Counseling Services, said there is more social support for the LGBT community members because of the overturned human rights ordinance.

"I believe it highlights the importance of all citizens being active in their communities by being knowledgeable about

the issues and by voting in their local elections," Lambert said.

Lambert said the SafeZone program is available for all students. The program strives to help make campus safe and is meant to be a visible and supportive resource to all members of the community.

According to the official website, SafeZone is a way for students who have been victims of homophobia, hateful acts or sexual violence to seek help and support. SafeZone symbols, found on desks, backpacks and office doors, let students know that the space is a safe one to go and talk. For more information about SafeZone, visit k-state.edu/safe-zone.

'The Music Man' to premiere at McCain Auditorium Nov. 8, features all-ages cast

Darrington Clark
managing editor

Rehearsals are in full force for the School of Music, Theatre and Dance's presentation of "The Music Man," opening Thursday, Nov. 8. A cast of all ages is coming together to present a musical on the stage of McCain Auditorium.

"I am playing Mrs. Paroo, the main character's widowed mother," said Staci Horton, graduate student in curriculum and instruction.

Horton enjoys the feeling of togetherness that the cast, crew and the show itself inspire.

"I love the community feel," Horton said. "Personally, since

I've done so much community theater, that's my favorite."

According to Horton, the range of ages in the cast adds to the community feel. "The Music Man" will draw from college performers, professors and students from local elementary schools.

"We've got music professors doing the first scene with us, we bring in marching bands, we bring kids from the elementary schools in it and of course college kids of all ages," Horton said. "We get to have all these different energies come in."

Horton also said that the location of the performance adds a new level of entertainment.

"Since it's in McCain, our stage crew and our costumes have just gone all out," Horton said. "They have done a wonderful job making the show as elaborate as getting to work on the McCain stage is. They've made these beautiful sets, so visually it's really stimulating."

The entire cast, from lead to ensemble, has pulled together to recreate a compelling story, according to Horton. Even the romance of the story is played with care.

"The leads have done a wonderful job to create a chemistry with each other," she said. "The romantic part of the story is more too, so it's fun to see it all come together."

BOOK | Sale in stores 'a distant dream'

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as Barnes and Noble.

"It's a distant dream that maybe it will become big," Hunninghake said. "I just enjoy writing it and hope other people will join in."

For a first novel, "Corilia" was decent. Clearly, Hunninghake has a lot of imagination and likes to describe exactly what Tyler is seeing, which can be both good and bad. At times, the description was necessary and helpful but other times it was in the middle of an action scene and cumbersome.

The idea for "Corilia" is certainly new and mixes fantasy and science fiction perfectly. Some of the history of Corilia can sometimes be hard to

keep straight but hopefully most of it will be explained in later books, since Hunninghake has also considered writing some spin-off novels that will cover some of Corilian history.

The best thing about "Corilia" is that it has potential to be a good book for young readers, perhaps as a gateway book for hardcore fantasy readers who want to branch out into science fiction.

Personally, I find myself straying away from science fiction because it typically uses too much science lingo that makes no sense to me. "Corilia" really is not a hard read, as it lacks hard language or science jargon. But it does feature a number of strange creatures that are unique to

Hunninghake's imagination, adding that extra sci-fi feeling of encountering strange aliens.

Lastly, the ending to "Corilia" was well-planned. It ends the plotline of the first book while at the same time setting up possible plotlines for the next book. You can clearly see where the next book will be heading. You also see an appearance of someone you didn't expect to see again, which is both nice and a bit disappointing; there's nothing wrong with a death in the book. I rate "Corilia: Return of the Protector" 3 out of 5 stars.

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MCCORD | 'Thomas was really loved'



Tommy Theis | Collegian

The Rev. Andrew Strobl came from his parish of Queen of the Holy Rosary in Overland Park, Kan., to give a memorial service for Thomas McCord, sophomore in English, who died on Sunday. Hundreds of mourners attended the service, which was held in St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center on Wednesday evening.

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Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Olathe, presided over the service. Strobl, who was McCord's chaplain at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, delivered an emotional homily on McCord's faith and the mercy of God.

Wynne then invited the congregation to come forward to the altar, where a framed picture of McCord was displayed, and have a final conversation with him.

"If there's anything you need to say, come say it,"

Wynne said. "Say what you would say if you could have one last conversation with Thomas."

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a slide show of pictures from McCord's life was played, and friends and family gathered in the hall to comfort each other and honor his memory.

Wynne said he was "absolutely astounded" by the number of people who came in honor of his friend.

"It's incredible," he said. "Thomas was really loved."

McCord continued to touch

the lives of the people at his service with a poem he wrote, entitled "Close Your Eyes," that was read after the slideshow.

"Close your eyes," he wrote, "and understand, not everything makes sense."

Rosary and visitation for McCord will be held on Friday at the Church of the Nativity in Leawood, Kan., at 9:30 a.m., followed by a funeral mass at 11. Donations in honor of McCord may be made to the Diabetes Foundation, in care of McGilley and Hoge Johnson County Memorial Chapter in Overland Park, Kan.

WORLD | Hurricane Sandy source of crop destruction, economic woes

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ernment spending cuts and a rising unemployment rate, the U.S. jobless rate is expected to have fallen to 7.8 percent according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Official figures are due on Friday.

France departs radical preacher

A French government source confirmed that France has deported a radical Islamic preacher known for his anti-semitic speeches, calls for holy war and support of violence and capital punishment toward women, according to expatica.com.

The interior ministry confirmed to the Associated Press on Wednesday that he was deported on the charges of "deliberate, repeated and unacceptable provocation" that were considered to be a threat to society and to the security of the nation.

The incident is the latest in the long series of deportations utilized by French authorities to curb the rise of violent Islamic factions

within the country that date back to March, when a gunman killed seven people in the southwestern city of Toulouse. The deportations "are meant to deny the entry of certain people to France" who do not share the values of the country, said Nicolas Sarkozy, the former president of France under whom the tragedy occurred, according to an April 2 CNN article.

Reports from CNN indicate that the policy of deportations has remained consistent with the current French administration with more expected to happen in upcoming months.

Sandy affects Haitian agriculture, sparks epidemic scare

Strong winds and heavy rainfall caused by Hurricane Sandy have led to widespread crop destruction and contributed to a growing food crisis in the region, Time World reported on Wednesday.

More than 50 out of the 70 deaths that occurred in the Caribbean due to the hurri-

cane were reported in Haiti, and more hardship is expected for the region due to the loss of more than 70 percent of the crops. Crops such as bananas, maize and plantations, which make up an important part of the Haitian economy, were destroyed in the south of the country.

Haiti has already experienced violent protests due to increase in food prices and a loss such as this in the agricultural sector is expected to push prices up further. BBC's international developmental correspondent Mark Doyle confirmed aid worker reports suggesting an expected rise in cholera cases due to a rise in unsanitary conditions and flooding in the aftermath of the disaster.

A member of the independent international organization for migration has stressed the helplessness of the people who have no way of getting treatment. There has been a surge in cholera cases in Haiti since 2010 with hundreds of cases being registered every day, setting a scenario for a major epidemic.

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Chambers, White to lead Wildcats in season opener against Fort Hays

Mark Kern
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team looks to open their season off the right way as they play their first exhibition game against Fort Hays State University tonight at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are coming off a 20-14 season that saw them make it to the second round of the NCAA tournament before falling to UConn. Despite losing their two best post scorers last season in Jalana Childs and Branshea Brown, there is reason for optimism because of a terrific guard duo in seniors Brittany Chambers and Mariah White.

Chambers and White, who averaged 14.0 and 5.3 points per game respectively, return to lead one of the most talented and experienced backcourts in the conference. What makes this duo so effective is the way that they complement each other.

White has more the true style of point guard. While she can get to the basket at will, she is looking more to dish the ball out to her teammates, one of them, of course, being Chambers.

Chambers is a very effective offensive player who has the capabilities to score both off the dribble, as well as from the 3-point line. Her 80 3-pointers last year were nearly double that of the



Senior guard Brittany Chambers surveys the court for her teammates during the Wildcats' game against the Baylor Bears in Bramlage Coliseum last season on Feb. 4.

next closest member of the team. While she had a very good season last year, she knows she will be counted upon more this year to guide a team that has seven freshmen and sophomores.

"Obviously, last season we had Jalana and Branshea who were very capable of getting points down low," Chambers said. "This year, I feel that I have to look more for my shot earlier in the

game and help the younger players get into a rhythm. It will be up to Mariah and myself to make sure that we get our team fired up and ready to go."

The Wildcats will open up their exhibition against a Fort Hays State team coming off a 20-9 campaign in a tough MIAA conference. Much like the Wildcats, the Tigers bring back an explosive backcourt in guards

Traci Keyser and Kelsie Sorenson. The duo combined for over 20 points and seven assists a game, and many of those assists went to inside scorer Kate Edwards.

Edwards averaged 14.6 points as a sophomore last season and is looking to have an even stronger season as a junior.

Opening tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

Sound off: BCS matchup

The way this season is shaping up, it looks like K-State will play one of the other top-four teams in the BCS rankings. Each of the teams is unique in its own way and all three will more than likely be K-State's toughest game of the year. Here is a look at the teams sports writers Nicolas Wahl and John Zetmeir hope K-State can avoid.



At the risk of falling in line with just about every fan of every team in the country not named Alabama, I really wouldn't want to play the Crimson Tide.

Bama boasts the best defense in the country, by, well, by a country mile and it is a defense predicated on completely shutting down the opponent's running game. The defensive line, anchored by 6-foot-4 319-pound senior Jesse Williams has made SEC foe after SEC foe look absolutely inept all season long.

The Tide allows less than 2 yards per carry. It just isn't a matchup that looks good for our run-heavy Wildcats. A pair of All-SEC linebackers in C.J. Mosley and Nico Johnson don't provide any solace for the squeamish

either.

If K-State were to fall behind Alabama early, it would be tough sledding trying to come back against their ball-hawking pass defense as well. The Crimson Tide top all SEC teams in pass and scoring defense. They give up less than 9 points a ballgame, and Alabama is one of the only teams in the nation that can keep pace with K-State in terms of turnover margin. In fact their plus-17 total this season makes the Tide one of only three teams to best the Wildcats in the category this year.

Throw in a balanced offense, led by a couple of All-Americans including center Barrett Jones, that rushes for 214 yards per game, a quarterback in A.J. McCarron who has an 18-0 interception ratio this season and Alabama is a matchup that no sane football follower would want their team to go up against, even in a national title game. Alabama is just too damn good.

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The obvious answer would be the No. 1 University of Alabama. However, I am going to take a different approach to this one — I wouldn't want to see the Wildcats square off with the No. 4 Oregon Ducks. But I am even hesitant with that answer because, well, call me crazy, but No. 3 Notre Dame could have the best defense in the country.

But, I'm going to go with Oregon for this one. A big reason for my answer is the fact that Oregon has yet to play a high-ranked team this year, which means we actually do not know

how good they truly are. This could be both a negative or a positive if you are an Oregon fan.

Every Saturday, they take the field in the flashy Nike Pro Combat jerseys that they have become famous for and play like 4x400-meter relay team on offense. However, the baton is replaced by a football.

Yes, K-State has fared very well against spread offenses this year like West Virginia and Texas Tech, but the Ducks are a completely different animal. This is a team that can spread a defense out, but then use electrifying speed to file a defense with either the run or the pass.

Oregon will have the chance to prove how good they really are with their last four games of the season.

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Two-minute drill

Nick Davis
staff writer

NBA

Brooklyn Nets fans will have to wait a little longer to witness the team's much-anticipated debut.

The Nets, formerly of New

Jersey, were scheduled to tip off their season tonight at home against the New York Knicks, but New York City's Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced on Wednesday that the game was postponed, according to Mike Mazzeo and Ian Begley of ESPN.

The mass transit systems in New York have been shut down due to Hurricane Sandy, which would have caused transportation issues for most fans planning on attending.

The NBA has not yet announced a makeup date for the contest.

MLB: GOLDEN GLOVE

This year's annual Gold Glove awards were handed out on Tuesday. The Baltimore Orioles have an MLB-best three players receiving

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ALS | Philanthropy effort looks to cut waste

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"My fraternity was looking for a new philanthropy project, so when I was elected as the philanthropy chair I wanted to plan something," Helmick said. "I had always noticed how wasteful it was to throw away bags full of aluminum cans after parties, both in their collectability and in their environmental impact. My goal is to get as many of these barrels around campus as possible."

Aluminum for ALS is currently in 12 fraternities, with the goal to be in every fraternity by the end of the semester and eventually in sororities, dorms, and potentially even at football tailgates.

"It's a very simple thing, finish your drink, donate to charity," Helmick said. "We take care of the clean-up and can provide as many barrels as necessary. Every person can easily get involved."

Some of the project's success can be attributed to IFC Director of Community and Internal Relations Connor Navrude, junior in finance.

"Harrison approached me about the idea over the summer and I thought it would be a great chance to work together," Navrude said. "IFC was looking to do a green event, Harrison took care of the physical work and planning and I helped him get it

"It's a very simple thing; finish your drink, donate to charity."

Harrison Helmick
sophomore in bakery science

into other houses."

Navrude feels community service is an important for college students.

"Having the luxury to go to college and the benefits the community provides, I feel like it's important to give back," Navrude said. "So many students are busy and involved with everything, this is a great opportunity to get involved with philanthropy without feeling forced to dedicate a lot of time."

This sentiment is shared by Feehan.

"The world is bigger than yourself," Feehan said. "Every student should give back in some way, [Aluminum for ALS] is a small but great way to do that."

According to Helmick, more than 400 pounds of aluminum have already been collected. In order to entice people to use the barrels, Helmick is offering a \$50 reward every month to the chapter with the highest amount of cans.

Helmick has received assistance along the way, including discounted marketing and logo design from Billy Pilgram, donated barrels from Avitar Chemical, Inc., free printing from Staples, and support from Phi Delta Theta.

"Without the support I've received, the project would still only be an idea," Helmick said. "They made it a reality."

Although Helmick is pleased with the reception of the project, he challenges every fraternity to get on-board.

DRILL | Royals get Santana

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awards in shortstop J.J. Hardy, center fielder Adam Jones and catcher Matt Wieters, ESPN reported Wednesday. Among the winners is Kansas City Royals' left fielder Alex Gordon, his second consecutive award. The Gold Gloves are given to all nine position players for both the American and the National Leagues and are based on the recipient's fielding ability and fielding productivity.

MLB: KANSAS CITY ROYALS

The Kansas City Royals acquired pitcher Ervin Santana and cash considerations from the Los Angeles Angels in a trade Wednesday. Kansas City exchanged minor league relief pitcher Brandon Sisk for Santana. Santana's career record is 96-80 with a 4.33 ERA, and he also has a no-hitter from 2011 under his belt.

NFL

On Wednesday, lawyers representing thousands of former NFL players filed a legal brief requesting that a U.S. District Court judge reject the NFL's motion to dismiss the former players' lawsuits regarding concussions.

According to the Associated Press on Wednesday, the league argues that the issue is a labor dispute and should be handled internally under the collective bargaining agreement rather than in a court of law, while the players argue that the league's agreement did not address long-term brain injuries.

The players also accuse the NFL of committing fraud by not disclosing the risks of continuous head trauma and not fulfilling their duties when it came to player protection. The league has stated on numerous occasions that it did not intentionally mislead players and have since been working on better protecting their players.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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THREE-BEDROOM NEWER apartment. Fresh paint and carpet with washer and dryer. Call 785-341-4024 or 785-313-4524.

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

829 FREMONT, one-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville. Washer/ dryer included. Gas, water and trash paid. Available February 1. \$650. 785-341-3669. ●

LARGE, FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath. Central location, fireplace, garage, central air, laundry. Available November. Call or text 785-317-5488.

125 Sale-Houses

FOR SALE 2003 Schult Manner Hill manufactured home. Three-bedroom, two-bathroom, in excellent condition. Please call 785-341-5927.

145 Roommate Wanted

THREE AG students seek a male roommate. Nice residence. \$400/ month. No pets. Call Ron at 913-269-8250.

150 Sublease

ONE FEMALE roommate/ sublessee needed January- August. Two-bedroom, two bath, laundry room, parking. Two blocks from campus. \$435/ month. 952-334-6946.

SUBLEASE NEEDED as soon as possible for December 1- June 1. Exceptional two-bedroom one bathroom \$860 rent. Only pay electric, cable, internet. Walking distance to campus & two blocks from Aggieville. Email: charlesspncr2@gmail.com

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom apartment available January 1st- July 31st with option to move-in mid-December. Walk-in closets, washer/ dryer in unit, modern kitchen, and air conditioning. Rent: \$1,115. Includes utilities, cable/ internet, parking. Pet friendly with no breed or size restrictions. Close to campus and Aggieville. 1030 Vattier. Email: anegon@ksu.edu.

200 Service Directory

235 Child Care

PART-TIME BABYSITTER/ nanny needed for infant and toddler. Mostly afternoons from 2- 6p.m. Some mornings, evenings, and weekends available with notice. Call 785-236-9241 for interviews.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

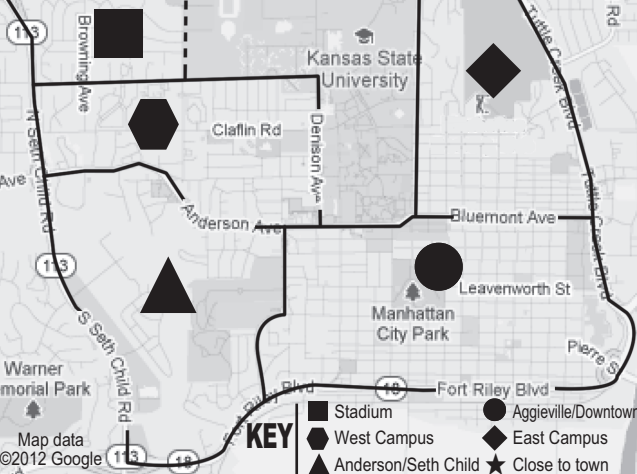
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SBARTENDINGIS \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8a.m.- 5p.m. at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

NEW HOME FINDER

Let us help you choose your neighborhood. The symbols on the map coordinate with an area of town.



310 Help Wanted

LOOKING for a career? Howe Landscape Inc is looking to hire a maintenance shop mechanic/ foreman with small engine and lawn mower mechanical abilities. Job duties to include mower service and repair, performing minor truck/ trailer service and repair, overseeing all other shop equipment, inventory and supplies. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Previous shop experience and mechanical background required. Must be self organized, motivated and able to diagnose and complete repairs in a timely manner. Hours for position will be variable, with option for being part-time or possibly a full-time employee, based on applicant's availability. Pay dependent upon knowledge, experience, and hours available. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, http://www.howlandscape.com.

MARKET RESEARCH Participants wanted. Need market research participants to evaluate local establishments. Apply FREE: Shop-BestMark.com or call 800-969-8477.

310 Help Wanted

MEDICAL OFFICE Receptionist - Large medical practice seeking part-time clerical personnel. Must possess the following qualities: cheerful/ positive attitude, leadership abilities, emotional maturity, professional attitude, a desire to help colleagues/ team player, dependability, self-motivation, attention to detail, basic computer skills and excellent telephone skills. We are open weekdays Monday- Friday and offer an exceptionally pleasant work environment with competitive compensation. Please submit your resume to: Advanced Dermatology and Skin Cancer Center 1133 College Ave. Ste E230 Manhattan, KS 66502. No phone calls, please.

WHY WORK? LET THE CLASSIFIEDS DO IT FOR YOU. Section 310 Help Wanted 103 KEDZIE 785-532-6555

NOW HIRING Bell Ringers. Part-time positions available from November 9th to December 24th. Starting pay is \$7.25/ hour with a bonus schedule throughout the season. Must be able to stand for four hours at a time, work in cold and be available on weekends. Apply in person at The Salvation Army 121 S. 4th Street, Manhattan. 10a.m. - 6p.m. Please bring valid identification and your social security card.

310 Help Wanted

PART-TIME POSITIONS available. Please call 785-325-4238 or email ashley@cleaning101ks.com with resume or questions.

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM. PAID survey takers needed in Manhattan. 100% free to join. Click on surveys.

330 Business Opportunities

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Find one here!

Post your room for sublease here

ADVERTISING Design

Earn class credit working with the advertising design/production staff on thecollegian during spring semester 2013.

Limited enrollment.

Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary.

For more information or an application stop by Kedzie 113 or you may email wallen@ksu.edu

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16

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420-Garage/Yard Sales
425-Garden Share
430-Antiques
435-Computers
445-Music Instruments
450-Pets/Livestock & Supplies
455-Sporting Equipment
460-Electronic Equipment
465-Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 Transportation

510-Automobiles
520-Bicycles
530-Motorcycles

600 Travel/Trips

610-Tour Packages
630-Spring Break

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union). Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Classified Rates

1 DAY 20 words or less \$14.50 each word over 20 20¢ per word	4 DAYS 20 words or less \$21.80 each word over 20 35¢ per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less \$16.50 each word over 20 25¢ per word	5 DAYS 20 words or less \$24.25 each word over 20 40¢ per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less \$19.60 each word over 20 30¢ per word	(consecutive day rate)

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COORDINATOR: KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, New Student Services. Responsibilities include coordination of on and off campus recruiting events for prospective student and their families, and providing leadership for the SPIRIT Scholars Program. Job Requirements: Bachelor's degree, one or more years of experience in higher education administration, and at least one year of experience supervising undergraduate students. Preferred qualifications and skills include excellent written communication skills; experience in public speaking, training undergraduate students and peers; communicating with diverse audiences; experience with CRM software, including knowledge of data filters; demonstrated proficiency in multiple computer programs (including MS Office Suite); and experience in planning, implementing, and evaluating programs. Salary range of \$34,000-36,000. Send letter of application, resume or vita, and contact information for three work-related references to vpsl@k-state.edu or Search Committee, KSU, New Student Services, 122 Anderson Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline is November 9, 2012. For more information, call 785-532-6237. KSU is an Equal Opportunity Employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. Background check required.

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Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338
www.PTCkans.com

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By Dave Green									
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"Real Options, Real Help, Real Hope"
Free pregnancy testing
Totally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Across from campus in Anderson Village



Late Night

The Collegian Guide to Weekend Food and Drink Specials

THIS WEEK'S DEALS	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 <p>Auntie Mae's 616 N. 12th St. Manhattan, KS 66502</p>	\$2.50 Tarantulas 4pm - 7pm \$3.75 Tallgrass Pints 11pm - Close	\$2 Wells 4pm - 7pm \$2 Kami Shots 9pm - 11pm	\$1.50 Margaritas 4pm - 7pm \$3 UV Bombs 9pm - 11pm
 <p>BOMB bar (785) 320-5590 718 N. Manhattan Ave.</p>	\$1.50 Bombs and Wells	\$1.50 Bombs and Wells	\$1.50 Bombs and Wells
 <p>BRUGGERS 712 N. Manhattan Ave. (785) 320-5590</p>	Dollar Night Free Bull Rides	\$5 32oz Wells	9-0 Celebration
 <p>Girty Dnng Saloon 531 N. Manhattan</p>	Sunny Ledfurd Concert 9 pm	Ladies Night \$1.50 Wells	Happy Hour 7 pm - 10 pm 99¢ Keystone Pints
 <p>DRINX AGGIEVILLE 1206 Moro (785) 320-7664</p>	\$1 O-Bombs \$2 Bottles & Pints \$2 Jäger Shots & Bombs	\$3.50 Coronas \$2 O-Bombs \$2.50 BL Cans	Come see us for the game! Check us out on twitter @DRINX_
 <p>LIGHTEN 63 (785) 320-7711 710 N. Manhattan Ave.</p>	\$5 Endless Pasta \$5 Bottle of Wine \$2 Domestics	\$4 Summer Brew \$2 Rumble 4 pm - 11 pm \$5.99 63 Burgers Happy Hour 1 am - Close	\$4 Summer Brew \$2 Rumble 4 pm - 11 pm \$5.99 63 Burgers Happy Hour 1 am - Close
 <p>Finn's Pub 317 Poyntz Ave, Manhattan, KS 66502 (785) 776-2119</p>	\$6.25 60 oz. Domestic Pitchers	\$2 Rum & Pepsi \$4.50 32 oz. Draws	\$4.50 32 oz. Draws
 <p>Gambino's Pizza (785) 537-9090 900 Hayes Dr. Open until 3 am</p>	\$10 Large 1-Topping Pizza Delivery Only	\$10 2 small 1-Topping Pizzas Delivery Only	\$10 Large 1-Topping Pizza Delivery Only
 <p>HIBACHI HUT (785) 539-9393 608 N. 12th St.</p>	\$10.99 Steak Night \$5.50 Carafes of Sangria	\$4.50 New Orleans Original Pat O'Brien Hurricanes	Herb Crusted Prime Rib after 5 pm \$4.50 Long Islands
 <p>JOHNNY KAW'S SPORTS BAR (785) 320-5590 1218 1/2 Moro St.</p>	Minor Night 18 to Enter	Happy Hour 10:00-12:00 \$1 Domestic Draws	9-0 Celebration
 <p>Mustang Gentleman's Club 785-238-7571 1330 Grant Junction City</p>	\$3.25 48 oz pitcher \$1 Rum, Vodka, Gin Wells	Free admission with football ticket (21 & up)	7:30 - 9:30 Free admission with military ID (21 & up)
 <p>O'Malley's ALLEY (785) 537-7151 706 N. Manhattan Ave.</p>	\$1.75 Domestic Draws \$2 All Bottles	\$3 Domestic Pints \$2.50 Highlife & Busch Light Bottles	Come see us for the game!
 <p>Porter's (785) 537-7151 706 N. Manhattan Ave.</p>	50¢ Tacos \$2 any pint \$2 bombs	\$3 Boulevard Pints Try a Boulevard Burger	Come see us for the game!
Rendezvous Bar (785) 827-3830 249 N. Santa Fe Ave. Salina, KS	\$2.75 Summerbeer Pints \$7 Pitchers all day	\$2 U Call It \$3 Premiums 7-9pm	\$2.50 Domestic Bottles all day College ID Night: \$2 U Call It, \$3 Premiums 9pm - close with a college ID
 <p>The Salty Rim (785) 537-8910 1204 Moro</p>	\$2 Bottles \$2 Domestic Pints 1/2 off Margaritas	\$3.50 Coronas \$2 Pounders 10pm - 12am And Happy Hour!	Come see us for the game! Check us out on twitter @TheSaltyRim
 <p>SHOT STOP 1222 Moro St. (785) 320-5590</p>	\$1.50 Shots and Bottles	\$1.50 Shots and Bottles	\$1.50 Shots and Bottles
 <p>Tasty China House Thursday: 8pm - 10:30pm Friday: 11pm - 2 am Saturday: 11pm - 2am 1120 Moro St. 785-320-7768</p>	\$1.50 Wells General Tso's Chicken \$7.95 Sesame Chicken \$7.95 Super fast service & low prices!	\$1.50 Wells General Tso's Chicken \$7.95 Sesame Chicken \$7.95 Super fast service & low prices!	\$1.50 Wells General Tso's Chicken \$7.95 Sesame Chicken \$7.95 Super fast service & low prices!
 <p>Wahoo Fire + Ice Grill (785) 320-7242 101 Moro @WahooManhattan</p>	1/2 priced Summer Beer \$2 Pork Sliders	1/2 priced Sangria Fish 'n Chips	Come see us for lunch and dinner!
 <p>Wendy's Valid at Manhattan & Junction City locations</p>	Free Chili Cheese Fries with purchase Valid from 8pm to 1am with student ID	\$1.99 Jr. Bacon Cheeseburger Value Meal Valid from 8pm to 1am with student ID	1/2 price Drinks & Shakes Valid from 8pm to 1am with student ID